9-29-88

Inside Today:

Tomorrow's Child TODAY!!!

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Present defeats past

See page 5

Valley Star

Thursday
Sept. 29, 1988

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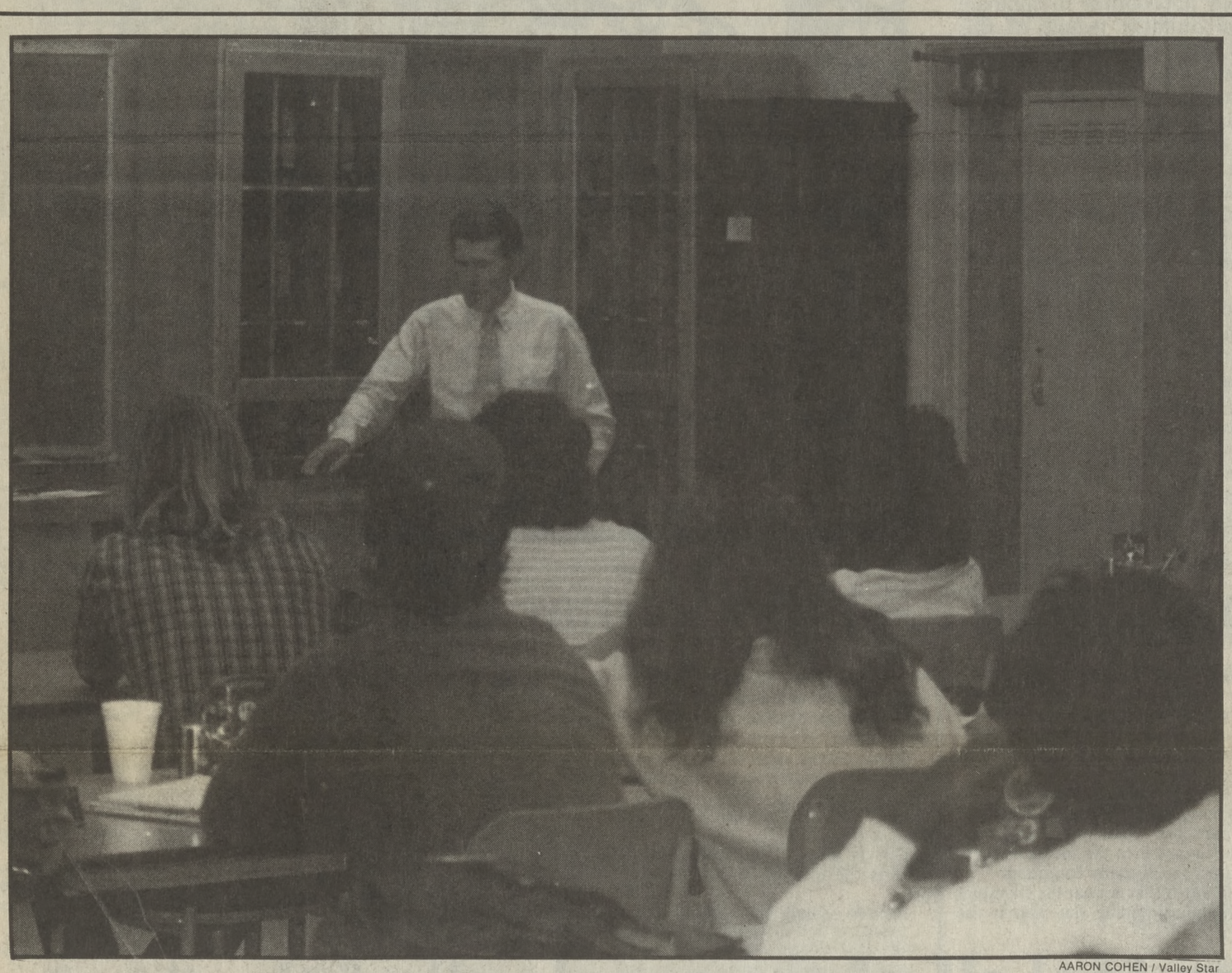


AARON COHEN / Valley Star

Ex-County supervisor speaks at Valley

Baxter Ward, former Los Angeles County Supervisor, spoke to Professor Leo Garapedian's Journalism 1 class Wednesday morning. Ward covered such topics as rapid-transit, pollution & waste control, over-development, and political campaign contributors and their influences.

Also discussed was the currently pending class-action lawsuit against Lockheed, for allegedly exposing employees to toxic chemicals.

One aspect of this case is that due to the highly classified nature of the projects, employees are not allowed to talk to anyone about the work and/or materials involved in this project.

Another area of discussion involved the current status of the Santa Monica Mountains/Rennaisance Pleasure Faire site.

Ward is currently in the race against Michael Antonovich for a seat on the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. The former news broadcaster lost the seat in 1980 to Antonovich.

Ward said that what led him from news to politics was a result of "doing research for news; people, government-fraud and squander. I realized that if I were really serious and wanted to make changes, politics was the way to do it."

Ward was invited to speak by Alan Tomlinson, a student in the class and disc jockey at Valley College's radio station, KVCM.

Compiled by Diana Moss

'Hot' hardware

Suspect arrested in Valley theft

By CARLYE ARCHIBEQUE
Staff Writer

Stolen computer equipment, worth an estimated $55,000, was recently recovered by West Valley Division Detectives. The equipment, which was located in the Business-Journalism building, was taken during summer vacation.

One or more burglars broke into the two-year-old Center for Computer Assisted Instruction in Vocational Education (CCAIVE) located in Room 105 and stole half of the equipment used by students for educational purposes.

The majority of the equipment has been recovered by West Valley police and a suspect has been arrested.

The CCAIVE project was a joint effort between seven departments at Valley College, including the computer science, health science and accounting departments.

Brought about by the seven departments combining their allotments from the Carl D. Perkins Vocational Education Act, over $135,000 was necessary to pay for the equipment.

Mark Pracher, one of the initiators of the combined effort, discovered the theft on the morning of June 27.

According to Pracher, he knew there was something wrong when he noticed light coming into the normally darkened room through windows which are covered by protective blinds.

He discovered three panes of glass had been removed from the rotating windows.

Pracher immediately contacted campus police who in turn notified the Van Nuys Division of the Los Angeles Police Department.

The final count of computers stolen was 20 along with several printers and a scanner. "It was just gone," Pracher said. "I felt that after the equipment had been there for two years that no one was interested in it."

The equipment would not be replaced by the insurance the Community College District carries. "The person who designed the insurance policy for the college should receive a Nobel Prize for economics. It's designed not to pay off," said Pracher.

According to Pracher, "The college insurance has a $5,000 deductible for each individual item. So, consequently, even though roughly $55,000 worth of computer equipmentwas stolen, no one item was valued at more than $5,000, so nothing was covered.

"If someone came in and picked up the whole building and took it off in a flatbed truck, then the college would pay $5,000 and the district would get us a new building," said Pracher.

Investigators are still looking into whether it was the act of an individual, or a premeditated inside job perpetrated by a team of computer thieves.

Captain J.J. Wolf, head of campus security police, said, "We feel that it was an inside job. There were no signs of forced entry, and in the case of the computer science building, the glass was broken from the inside, not the outside."

Due to the recent thefts the campus police make regular rounds and frequent the buildings containing computer equipment.

Captain Wolf said, "We've been talking about an alarm system, but that's expensive and you're talking about a lot of district money."

(Please see, COMPUTER THEFT, pg. 3)

Health and social services focal point of Jewish Awareness Week

By CATHERINE PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Jewish Awareness Week, now in its fifth day, will continue its "From Harvest Booth to Voting Booth" theme by addressing important social issues with Assemblyman Terry Friedman, speaking on the politics of hunger in Monarch Hall's Fireside Room.

In conjunction with Friedman's 9 a.m. presentation will be a Tay-Sachs screening and a makeshift information booth called a "Succah" on campus today to increase social responsibility among Valley students.

Friedman supports Mazon, a foundation which encourages Jews to donate three percent of the cost of celebrations, such as bar-mitzvahs, to a fund from which money is allocated to various hunger projects.

"When Orthodox Jews give money [to the homeless and the hungry], we do not think of it as charity to the poor," said Rabbi Susan Laemmle, Hillel House director. "It is considered *justice* they are entitled to."

Tonight at Hillel House, Maxene Johnson, president of Weingart Center, an organization dedicated to serving the Los Angeles homeless, will speak on homelessness and its effect on the coming election.

To further encourage social awareness, Hillel is sponsoring free Tay-Sachs testing today in Monarch Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. .

Wednesday, 75 people were given blood tests, said Marty Rodriguez, the California Tay-Sachs Prevention Program director.

"This preventative program is state-funded because it's so cost-effective," said Rodriguez, who is also medical supervisor of the Genetics Lab at the Harbor-UCLA Medical Center. "We spend $250,000 for every child in this country with Tay-Sachs."

Tay-Sachs is a congenital disease invariably resulting in death before the victim is five years old. One in 30 Jews are carriers of the Tay-Sachs gene, compared to one in 150 of the general population.

"The testing program is so successful that we have only two or three cases of Tay-Sachs in California each year," said Rodriguez, "and the parents of the victim are usually *not* Jewish."

Rodriguez believes that we are "on the threshold of advances in curing genetic diseases," including Tay-Sachs, and that "we will be breaking barriers in the next decade" to eradicate the disease.

Tay-Sachs testing information and other information concerning Jews can be obtained by coming to the Succah, which is located in Monarch Square and is staffed by Laemmle and others from Hillel.

The name 'Succah' is taken from the Hebrew word for booth. The Succah is intended to "remind us of what Jews and people less fortunate than ourselves, such as the homeless, have been through," said Cristy Carlis, Hillel president and Associated Student Union Commissioner of Jewish Studies.

The Hillel crew built their plastic-sided Succah in accordance with the stipulation that branches cover the shack, with the workers using "just enough roofing materials to let the stars in at night and more shade than sun in during the day," said Laemmle.

"During this holiday, we eat, sleep and rejoice in the Succah," she said.

AARON COHEN / Valley Star

Cindy Abudi leads a group in holiday songs at the Hillel Succah, in Monarch Square, during Jewish Awareness Week.

STAR EDITORIAL

Debate lent little insight into presidential potential

The polls are in after the people of America had their chance to view the first debate between presidential nominees George Bush and Michael Dukakis. Some individuals have made a decision as to which candidate will get their vote, other people have yet to decide.

The issues that were recently bandied about by the candidates were about as exciting as a Sunday afternoon spent in the laundramat.

All the contents were there to make it look like a campaign was taking place. The candidates stood behind microphones with the American flag strategically placed in the backdrop. Their faces were haggard from long hours on the campaign trail, hands were outstretched grasping for just one more potential vote and there was always one more baby to hold.

Photo opportunities were aplenty but the same could not be said of the campaign issues.

In an effort to convey communications with the American people, images have become more important than the issues on which a campaign is based.

Such weak topics as school prayer, the Indiana National Guard and prison furloughs were the food which fed the lions but which rarely finds itself on the president's plate.

While these topics were vehemently being discussed by the candidates, the number of homeless continued to grow, the national debt rose to $2.5 trillion and America's heavily burdened public schools continued to struggle with overcrowding and a lack of funds.

At issue, however, was the conduct of the media (TV and print) of the *pseudo*-campaign.

Because so much of what Bush and Dukakis did and said was concocted, the press underscored the few unplanned moments.

Unfortunately, little or nothing was said by either candidate which would lend insight as to how they might do in the Oval Office.

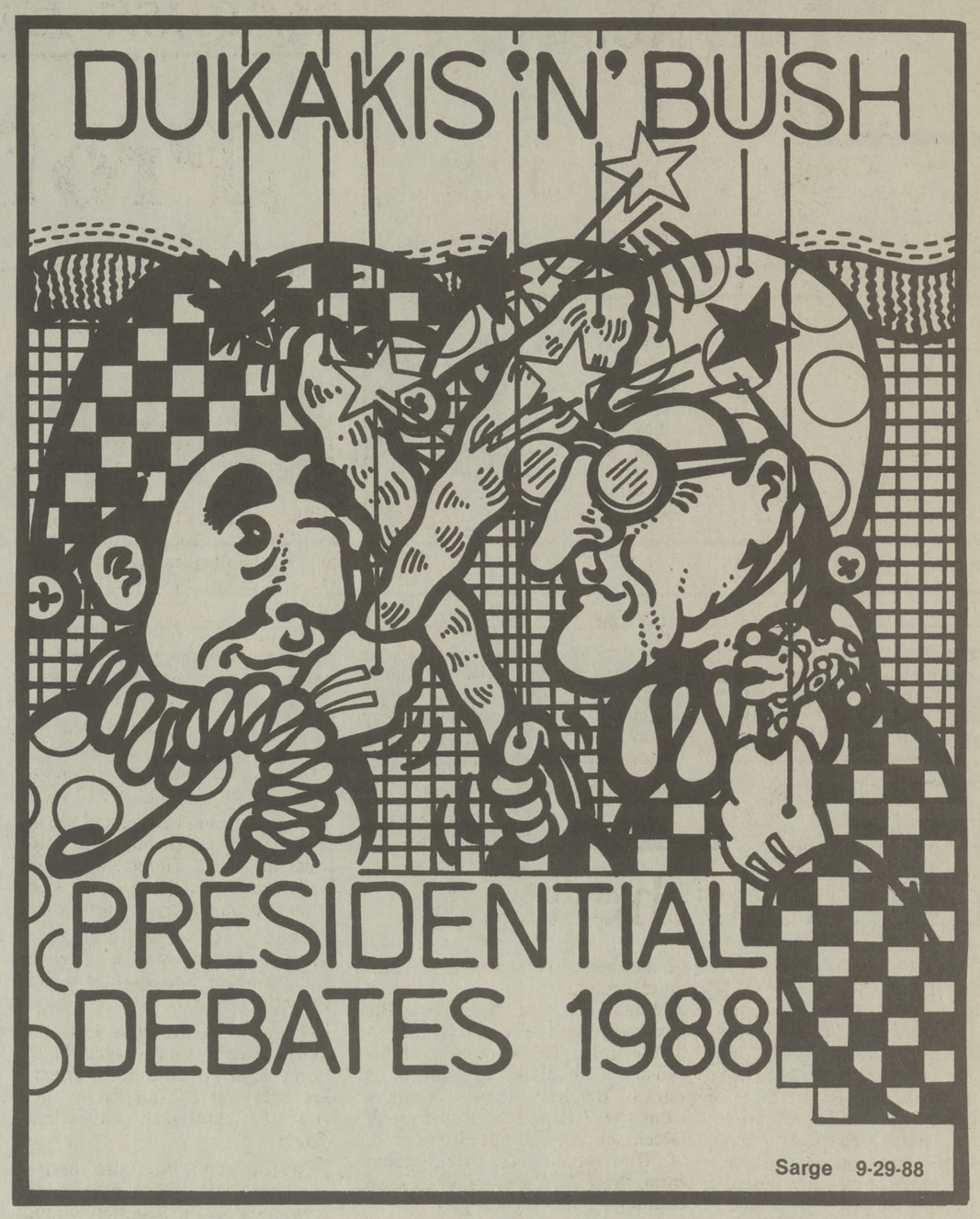
The candidates chose to be aloof with the American public by not addressing the issues. Yet, it is seemingly appropriate to compare themselves to the ordinary people of this country who will make or break their campaign. One candidate has a snow-blower that is as ancient as time itself. The other has pet names for his grandchildren. They are, after all, just ordinary men, or so they want to be perceived as such.

The debate finally allowed us to view Bush and Dukakis as two presidential candidates and not children playing dress-up.

A number of issues were discussed, about 16 in all. Drugs, the deficit, homelessness, a national insurance program, AIDS, the death penalty, abortion, foreign policy and the defense of our nation were finally addressed.

No new positions were established and neither candidate expanded on ideas but at last, matters which affect us all were out in the open.

Maybe now we have the ingredients of a significant presidential race. Finally, the *pseudo*-campaign has been elevated to a *real* campaign.



The great race for Olympic gold . . . but at what cost?

By SUSAN L. WOOD
Opinion Editor

What we all want. . .is to *be the best*!

We all have a best friend, everyone knows the "best" restaurant, or the "best" teacher.

In today's society, it is important to be the best child or spouse or be the best looking.

But what if we all can't be the best? Isn't just trying hard in anything you do good enough for a society which is so fond of labeling people and making judgments according to successes or failures?

What made me think of being the best and how important it is to us as a nation has been the XXIV Summer Olympics.

I have been watching the Olympics every moment I can and my VCR has been taping non-stop.

I have been reading the sports pages in the newspapers (something I normally never do) in hopes of getting a different perspective than the one I have been getting from NBC (the network airing the events) but this is to no avail.

Every form of the media is obsessed with the "best athlete" of a particular sport and those who don't make it to the media's expectations are virtually forgotten.

Granted that is what the Olympics are about; finding out who is the best athlete, but haven't we lost some perspective in our rush for the gold about the symbol of the Olympic games?

What breaks my heart is the athlete expected to win an event but for some reason or another fails to do so. This does not mean he or she did not try.

This is where I feel the media distorts the meaning of the Olympics.

Isn't it enough the athletes are there representing our country? They passed the rigorous tests required to make the Olympic team. They have represented our country in a manner of which we can all be proud. So what is so wrong with winning a silver or bronze medal?

Instead of a medal, what is so terrible about placing or finishing in an event?

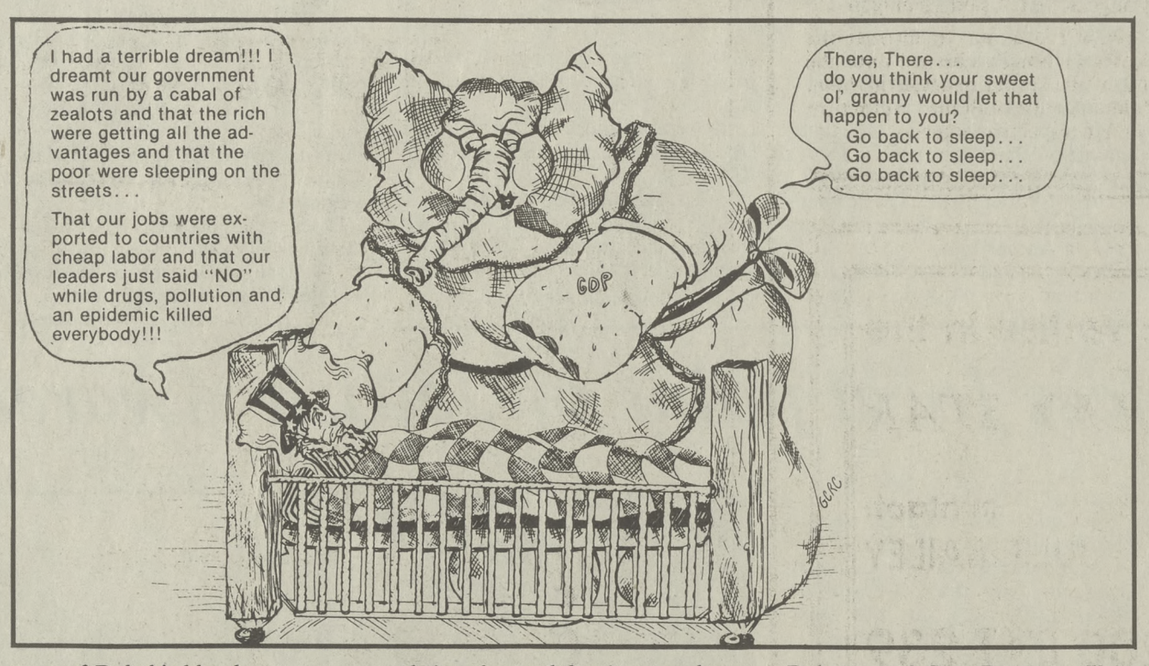
Completing a 51-mile cycling race or running a marathon is an admirable feat unto itself.

We shouldn't make our athletes feel inferior to those who win medals. When we do obtain a medal, whether it be gold, silver or bronze, give accolades to the athlete who won the medal, but don't forget those who didn't place or win.

Give those athletes credit for participating and giving us many hours of exciting competition.

Can piety and patriotism fool all of the people all of the time?

By ROBERT PATRICK CHRISTIAN
Staff Writer


I had a terrible dream!!! I dreamt our government was run by a cabal of zealots and that the rich were getting all the advantages and that the poor were sleeping on the streets...
That our jobs were exported to countries with cheap labor and that our leaders just said "NO" while drugs, pollution and an epidemic killed everybody!!!
There, There... do you think your sweet ol' granny would let that happen to you?
Go back to sleep...
Go back to sleep...
Go back to sleep...
GOP
GERC

According to opinion polls "lonesome" George is ahead by a nose. Remember, the vice president began the race for the Oval Office burdened with astronomical "personal negatives."

Then came the Danforth Quayle adoption. This, one of many blunders, multiplied Bush's negatives by ten. Yet, even after a series of outrageous Bush and Quayle gaffes, they appear to be as cheery as Donald and Mickey in the Magic Kingdom.

What happened? Why do these flawed Republicans seem to be doing so well? Evidently, they're just lucky.

This miraculous resurrection from certain death and burial is apparently the godsend of an accidental discovery called, the Pledge of Allegiance.

Accidentally, it has raised Gov. Dukakis' "personal negatives" so greatly—Dukakis acted in accord with a Supreme Court ruling that outlaws forced recitations of any kind—that the Bush-Quayle camp is in utter frenzy: it's their first real taste of Dukakis blood.

Nevermind that the Pledge of Allegiance was written by a socialist with the intent to rally the nation against "the evils of capitalism."

So, look out. The Republican Party's big daddy mud-slingers have their orders and they know no boundaries, not human, ethical, religious, or patriotic. McCarthyism-blacklisting and covert sabotage are small entries in their vast resume.

When these pros are through, Dukakis and Sen. Bentsen will be transformed into public enemies one and two. They'll be splattered with so many strange, new labels we'll hardly recognize them.

But there's no need to do this to Bush and Quayle: their records for the past eight years in which they aided and abetted corruption and sleaze, deception and blunders, and countless barefaced lies betray them like grotesque, full-body tattoos.

Fittingly, Bush and Quayle have the American flag wrapped around them as if they were Fourth of July presents. Every time they speak, the words "environment" and "education" blurt as awkwardly as English from a spaghetti western.

If it all sounds familiar it's because we've seen this comedy before when "the Gipper," a real actor, had the starring role. No election-transformation can disguise these illustrated men.

Bush and Quayle are frontmen for the Party that brought us Watergate, Contragate, and now, amidst their speciously patriotic demands for more defense dollars, Pentagon-gate.

It's today's Republican Party, and the slaves they fight to free are the corporations bound by the cruel chains of national responsibility.

Today's champion Republicans stand proudly behind the death penalty. They get their driving force from the New Right movement. Their decisions are made by cabals and think-tanks who concluded long ago that piety and patriotism can fool all of the people all of the time.

They figure once fooled, people will forget all about Republican policies that placed the well-being of the nation secondary to the prosperity of the privileged.

Their masterminds must have flipped when President Reagan went on network TV and said, "Facts are stubborn things."

Vote for Bush and Quayle? Vote for four more years of front-men who won't hear or see anything but the same script of cloying lies we've been fed for the last eight years!

Not even at the point of a police issued, hallow-point-loaded .38...not even if they beat me so senseless I start seeing Bush's "thousand points of light."

Yet I must warn you: refusing to voluntarily elect a Republican president in these spooky Reagan years could be dangerous.

If their defamatory tactics fail, there's no telling what they'll resort to. But everyone knows how the tinhorn dictators they're so friendly with win elections.

Be warned: if Gov. Dukakis takes the lead and you see a Republican with a wild, vote-hungry look in his eye...take cover!

Valley Star Los Angeles Valley College

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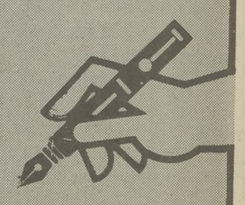
LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by Monday for the following Thursday.



News Notes

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY INFORMATION DAY

Valley College will be hosting its annual California College and University Information Day on Wednesday, Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Monarch Square Quad area.

For more information, call Bruce Thomas, counselor, at Ext. 331.

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TAY-SACHS DISEASE TESTING

A detection program for Tay-Sachs disease, an inherited genetic disorder causing death in childhood, will be held at Valley Thursday, Sept. 29.

The free Tay-Sachs screening by blood test will take place without appointment in Room 104 of the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, but only from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday. For more information call 781-1200, Ext. 243.

FALL TOUR OF NEW ENGLAND

The Valley College community services program is taking enrollment for the "Fall Foliage of Historic New England" tour which will be held from Saturday, October 1 through Sunday, October 9.

Villages and cities in states including Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island will be visited.

For details about the tour, which costs $1,459 plus a $40 registration fee, call (818) 988-3911, or visit the Community Services Office.

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GRADUATION PETITION DEADLINE

The deadline for filing for Fall 1988 graduation is Friday, September 30 at 4 p.m. Petitions are available in the Graduation Office, Administration Bldg., Room 127.

Computer theft...

(continued from pg. 1)

According to West Valley Division Detective Duitsman, the majority of the computers were recovered by detectives investigating similar computer thefts at Taft High School in Woodland Hills.

A Lutheran school in Van Nuys reportedly purchased some computers from an independent source. The source had apparently left his phone number in case they needed any more equipment.

When one of the staff members was cleaning one of the newly-purchased computers, he reportedly discovered the name "Taft High School" etched inside.

According to reports, he immediately called the West Valley Division of the LAPD, who put Duitsman on the case.

Duitsman reportedly had the man who discovered the etching call the suspect and arrange to buy more computers. The night before the arranged sale, Taft was again robbed of another $30,000 worth of computer equipment.

When the suspect was arrested the next morning, police said he had 15 of the stolen Taft computers in his van and a notebook with a record of sales of not only Apple computers from the earlier Taft robberies in December of 1987, but also of sales of IBM computers, were stolen from the LAVC computer science building in May of this year.

According to Duitsman, upon interrogation the suspect confessed to be a member of a large computer theft ring, but he would name no names.

Duitsman thinks the suspect is lying, "Personally, I think he was alone."

Apparently, the suspect did have one connection, which police found named in the notebook which contained the sales information.

According to Duitsman, the contact was named "Rich the Barterer." When the West Valley detectives called on him, he reportedly told them although he knew the suspect, he did not work with him. However, he told police he was holding some equipment for him.

The equipment which he was holding turned out to be all but two of the computers and one of the printers from the June computer thefts from the CCAIVE room at LAVC.

When Duitsman was asked about the possibility of the thefts being an inside job, he said he thought it was "very unlikely."

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English Exchange

Professors trade places

By KATHI JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Professor Bernard Hennigan left his 100-year-old Victorian home in Leeds, England several weeks ago to live, temporarily, in a castle in Van Nuys.

The castle was built and occupied by Professor Robert Bond, chairman of the Business Administration Department at Los Angeles Valley College.

Bond is now staying at Hennigan's home in England and teaching the professor's classes at Park Lane College in Leeds.

Hennigan and Bond traded jobs and homes through the Fulbright Program, an academic exchange outfit out of Washington, D.C.

Hennigan said that he had learned of the program through an advertisement in the *Times Educational Supplement*. He applied to the program approximately 18 months ago.

The professor's tutelage in America began with a three-day orientation at San Francisco State University (SFSU).

Hennigan, along with 150 other exchange educators, stayed in the dorms at SFSU during the orientation that was to familiarize them with the American educational system.

The instructors were also cautioned to be aware of the cultural differences between their native lands and the U.S.

Hennigan has visited the United States before, but this is his first time in California. When the program's first offer turned out to be LAVC, Hennigan gladly accepted.

"The first hit was a home run," said Hennigan, comparing his fate to one of America's pastimes: baseball. A few weeks ago he played softball for the first time.

"I got to first base three times," said Hennigan. "And I made it all the way around once...with a little help from my American friends, of course."

At Valley, Hennigan teaches finance, management and business. "I am more than pleased with the attitude and application of students who show willingness to learn, get involved and don't complain too loudly on having a professor with a strange accent," said Hennigan.

He will continue to instruct the classes in Bond's absence until the end of the spring semester in June. In late August both men will return to their respective homes.

Hennigan studied business and education at Hull University in England. At the age of 27, he joined the staff of Park Lane College, where he continues to teach business organization and distribution.

He also offers occasional courses in management, marketing and supervisory studies.

During his stay in California Hennigan hopes to gain a better understanding of the many diverse ideas of the American businessman.

"Business is my major," said Hennigan. "I enjoy business, and America is very good for business."

One aspect of American commerce that Hennigan delights in is the 24-hour supermarket. Another is the great variety of food offered in the many restaurants in Los Angeles.

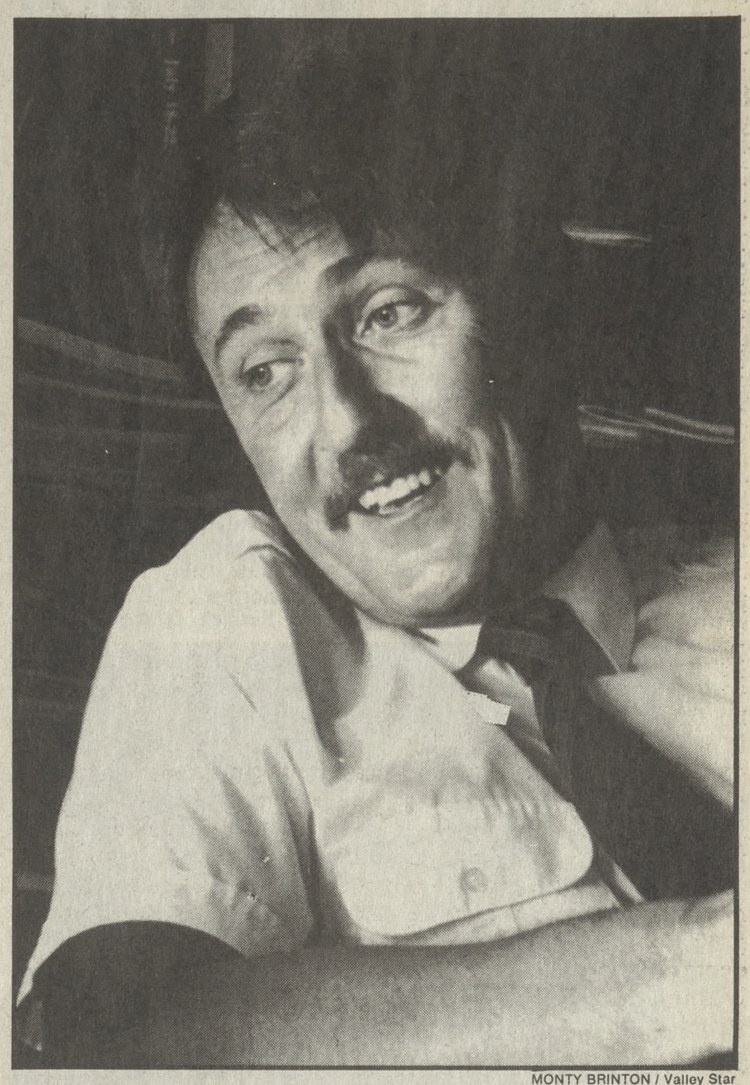
In addition to his interest in new business ideas, Hennigan finds the academic aspect of his U.S. visit very rewarding.

He said that colleges in England do not operate on a semester system as ours do. The courses run for 32 weeks rather than 18.

"The educational system in England is more regimented," said Hennigan. "In Enland we specialize at a younger age."

Students in England begin elementary school at the age of five. They enter high school at 11 years, and between the ages of 16 through 18, students attend pre-university or college prep.

Hennigan said he does miss England, though he is adjusting quite well. "People have been very hospitable here," said the professor. "I feel very much at home."



MONTY BRINTON / Valley Star
Professor Hennigan feels very much at home in his new surroundings.

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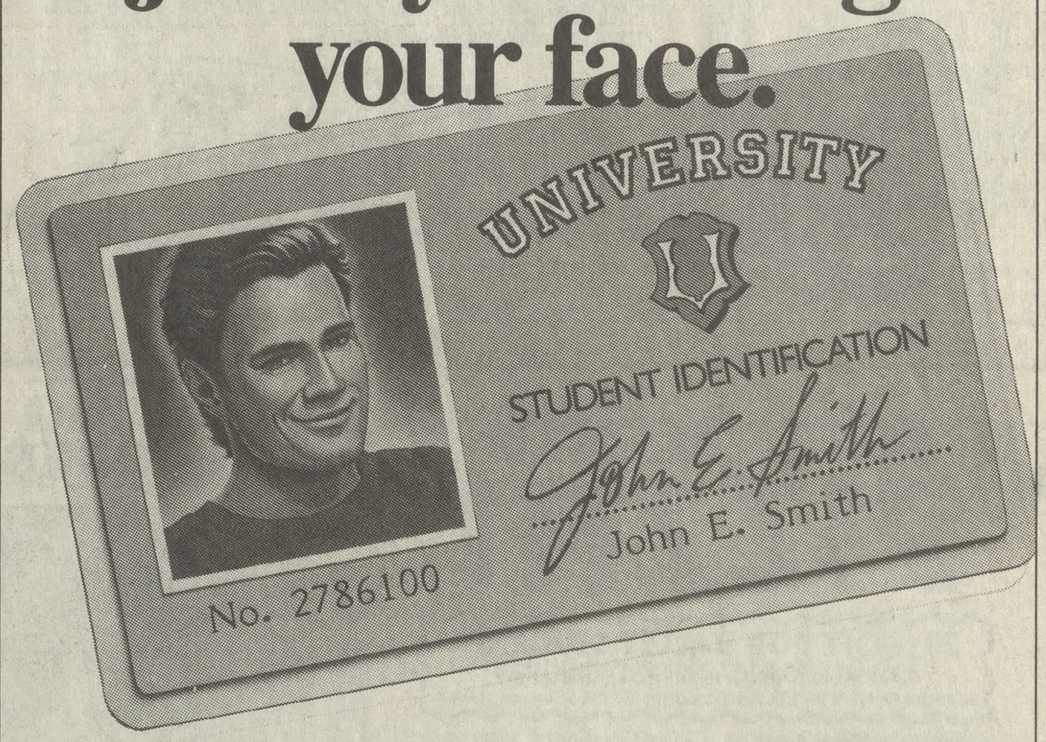

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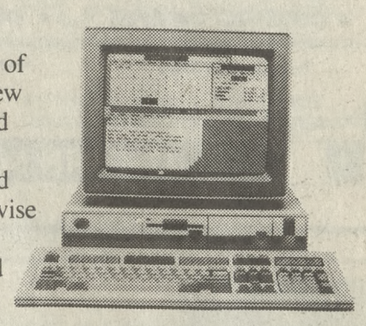

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Tomorrow's Child: not yesterday's music

By KATHI JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Today's heavy metal fans want passion, pomp and a veil of secrecy from a band. Tomorrow's Child delivers it all.

The band's performance at the Country Club on Saturday night proved them to be a new name to watch in the heavy metal scene.

Tomorrow's Child created an animated and lively spectacle on stage, and the crowd responded with immediate participation.

When Steve Resnick, bassist, encouraged the fans to bring their hands together during "Thunder Calling," almost everyone in the club responded by clapping to the steady beat.

Adam, the lead vocalist who prefers to use his first name only, did not ask for anyone's approval to disappear from center stage during the intense song entitled "One More Sunday."

He reappeared seconds later running with his long hair flying behind him, on a seperate stage to the left.

While running to jump on a speaker cabinet, Adam tripped on a glass that someone had left on the stage.

Adam has all gypsy traits. His hair, attitude, and the red roses tied to the microphone stand seem to exemplify his wild side. This hedonistic performer gets the crowd out of their seats and propels them toward the stage.

The charismatic front man of the Tomorrow's Child started playing the guitar at the age of 13. He sang in a high school choir at 14 and landed his first professional singing gig approximately seven years later.

Adam had played in several different bands before he met up with Rick, Steve and Craig to form Tomorrow's Child.

Steve Resnick is the "daddy" of the band. He handles most of the group's business, sees that everyone gets paid, and calls the band together for routine pep talks during practice sessions.

Resnick has a great voice. His back-up harmony rings strong and is a perfect balance to Adam's sexy, throaty lead.

The lead guitarist, Rick Schaffer, is a self-taught musician.

He began playing the guitar four years ago, attributing his musical influence to The Edge, a guitar player from U2, and Nick Rhodes of Duran Duran.

He has been called artsy and mystical by other members of the band but Rick says, "It is rebellion. It takes a lot more to get me satisfied than most people. I get bored real easily out of life, and I'll try anything...once."

Craig Dollinger, drummer, has been playing drums for ten years.

"I wanted to play guitar, but couldn't so I played drums. My hands just couldn't do it," he said.

This was a fortunate twist of fate for Tomorrow's Child since Craig has become one of the hottest new drummers in Los Angeles.

Although he could not quite be seen from the pit at the club, except for the savage flight of arms beating in a powerful rhythm, he could certainly be heard.

Craig's stamina and mastery of the drums are superior to most currently in the Los Angeles club circuit.

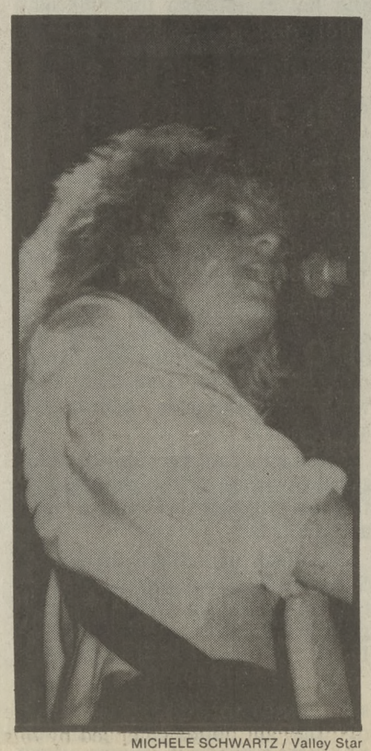
Because the band has decided not to rely on investors at this time, they are all forced to take on secondary jobs.

Craig works on TV commercials as a production assistant. Steve owns his own auto-detailing business. Rik, "...blows up balloons for extremely unappreciative kids." And according to Adam, "I have my ways."

This band's performance style demonstrated it's better to lead than to follow. The members of Tomorrow's Child have what it takes to be frontiersmen in 1980's metal music.

Rik Schaffer exemplifies some "slide" guitar work in the bridge section of "One More Sunday." MICHELE SCHWARTZ / Valley Star

MICHELE SCHWARTZ / Valley Star
Lead singer Adam mesmerizes the audience with his passionate performance.



MICHELE SCHWARTZ / Valley Star
Steve Resnick adds bottom to T.C.'s set.

Upcoming Campus Events

HEAVEN CAN WAIT
Director: Jeff Klarin
Stage manager: Mark Seldis
Organized by the Valley Alumni Theatre Arts Department
Show begins Oct. 20, for two weeks
Admission: $5 general, $3 for seniors and students.

HARVEY
Instructor & Director: J. Larson
Mary Chases' Pulitzer Prize-Winning Play
About an eccentric man who has an imaginary rabbit friend,creating problems for the man's family and friends.
Show begins Nov. 10, will run for two weeks
Admission: $5 general, $3 for seniors and students.

For further information, call the Theatre Arts Dept. Ext.351/352

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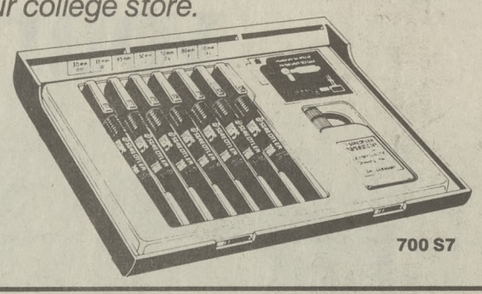

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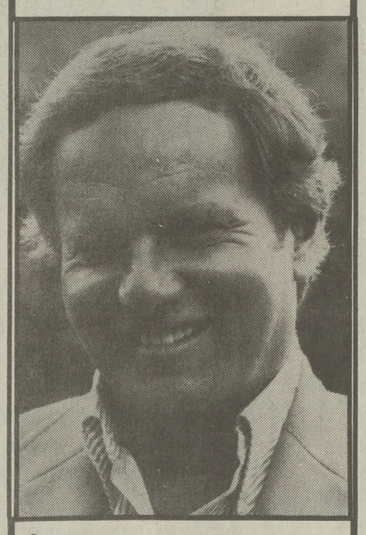

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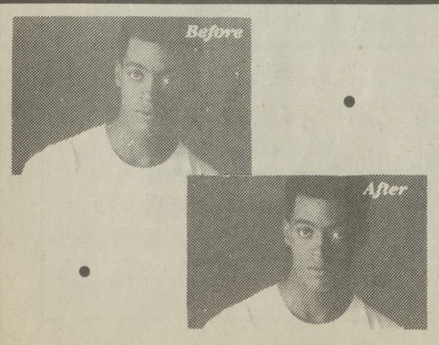

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If an earthquake strikes, it is important to remain calm. Most casualties in earthquakes result from falling materials. Therefore, everyone should be informed of the following safety precautions to be taken before, during and after an earthquake.

PREVENTIVE MEASURES

- All personnel should inspect their own areas and eliminate potentially dangerous situations.
- Do not keep loose or heavy objects on high shelves unless secured behind latched doors or other restraining barriers.
- Request that any tall cabinets, top heavy shelving, or bookcases be secured to a wall.
- Please, no smoking during a disaster situation.

IF YOU ARE IN CLASS DURING AN EARTHQUAKE

- **STAY THERE.** Take cover under desks, tables, or any protective cover. If none exists, stand by walls near the center of the building or in the doorway.
- STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS, GLASS, AND OTHER LOOSE ITEMS AND SUSPENDED LIGHT FIXTURES. WAIT FOR INSTRUCTIONS TO CLEAR THE BUILDING (Intermittent Bell).
- Do not run through or near buildings where there is danger of falling debris.

IF YOU ARE OUTSIDE DURING AN EARTHQUAKE

- STAY IN AN OPEN AREA AWAY FROM BUILDINGS AND UTILITY WIRES.

AFTER THE SHAKE

- Evacuate the building and walk to an open outdoor area.
- No one is to re-enter a building for any reason until the building is declared safe.
- Do not touch electrical wires that may have fallen.
- If you have been in a room or area where the water, gas, or electrical service might be damaged, inform the Building and Grounds Administrator in Physical Plant and the College Safety and Police Office. Someone will be assigned to turn off the utilities at the main control point.
- Except for real emergency calls, do not use the telephone.

The most important earthquake rule is TO REMAIN CALM.
Advanced planning and cool heads can limit the disaster.

Telephones: Plant Facilities 301
College Police 409 /299

• Los Angeles Campus Community Service Bulletin •

Water polo defeats alumni 20-17 for first preseason win

By KAREN J. WATERS
Assoc. Sports Editor

Despite a slow start in the pre-conference games, water polo Coach Bill Krauss is still confident Valley will be one of the top three teams at the end of the season.

The Monarchs won Friday's home game against Valley College alumni, 20-17. "They had a lot of experienced players," said Krauss, "but they just weren't organized."

Krauss attributes Friday's win to both good offense and defense on the part of Valley. The leading scorers for Valley were shooters Josh Foster with seven goals, Kurt McCullum with six goals and Scott Weerts with three goals.

Krauss also cited good defensive play by freshmen Eric Dolce and Tony Pino.

"It was a good game," said Krauss. "We were leading 8-7 at the half and we played the second half well."

Krauss felt Friday's win was especially welcome after Valley's 20-9 loss to San Bernardino on Wednesday, adding, "We got beat bad."

"We were tied 4-4 in the first quarter, then at the half they were ahead 10-6. They just outscored us 10-3 in the second half," said Krauss. "We just fell apart.

"We just couldn't contain their shooters," he added. "We had a lot of problems with their setter, Lynch. He got five goals off of us."

With Valley's first conference game in less than two weeks, Krauss is busy preparing his team both physically and mentally. "I still don't know who my starting team will be," said Krauss, "usually I know by now, but I'm still rotating players.

"This week is real important with five aways, three being at Citrus," said Krauss. "We need to gain some momentum for the conference. The three games on Saturday will get us in even better shape."

Valley's water polo team practices Friday's game plan against seasoned alumni.

MARY FRENN / Valley Star

Water Polo Season Schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Time	Place
Oct. 1	Sat.	Citrus Tourney	All Day	Citrus
Oct. 4	Tues.	*Cuesta	3:30	Cuesta
Oct. 7	Fri.	*Pierce	3:30	Pierce
Oct. 11	Tues.	*Hancock	3:30	Valley
Oct. 14	Fri.	*Santa Monica	6:00	Santa Monica High
Oct. 18	Tues.	*Ventura	3:30	Ventura
Oct. 21	Fri.	*Cuesta	3:30	Valley
Oct. 25	Tues.	*Pierce	3:30	Pierce
Oct. 27	Thur.	U.S.C.-J.V.	4:00	Valley
Oct. 28	Fri.	*Hancock	3:30	Hancock
Nov. 1	Tues.	*Santa Monica	3:30	Valley
Nov. 4	Fri.	*Ventura	3:30	Valley

*Denotes Western States Conference Game

Carter scores 3 TD's, tramples SBCC

By MICHAEL ITAGAKI
Staff Writer

Sophomore tailback Roman Carter rushed for 131 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Monarchs (1-1) to a 27-17 win over the Santa Barbara Vaqueros (0-2) in their first Western State Conference football game.

Carter scored on runs of 20, 1 and 5 yards. His five yard touchdown with 1:07 to play in the third quarter gave the Monarchs a commanding 27-10 lead.

Larry Muir (10 tackles) and the Monarchs' defense kept the Valley lead intact by forcing four second half turnovers, and holding Santa Barbara to just 66 yards rushing.

While Santa Barbara had problems with its ground game, Carter and freshman tailback Todd Coefield (14 carries, 63 yards) led an impressive Monarch offense that trampled the Vaqueros' defense for 198 yards on the ground.

Valley's aerial attack, led by sophomore quarterback Todd Studer (11 of 18 for 151 yards), caused considerable damage to Santa Barbara's defense which couldn't maintain the Monarchs running or passing game.

Freshman tight end Sean Brown caught five of Studer's passes for 71 yards to lead all Monarch receivers.

Larry Muir, who had the Monarch's best defensive game of the year, commented on his fine performance. "This is the first year I've really played so it's the most [tackles] I've gotten. We [defense] thought they were going to pass but they ran and we shut them down pretty good."

Head Coach Chuck Ferrero gave advice to all upcoming opponents. "We're a balanced team but [the opponents] have to stop the run first. [The running game is] what we hang our hat on."

Most Valuable Players of this game as selected by the coaching staff were:

Offense - TE Sean Brown
Defense - LB Larry Muir
Special Teams - Rusty Wilson

Valley hosts divisional opponent Los Angeles Southwest this Saturday night, with the opening kickoff scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Sports commentary:

NFL fumbles with use of instant replay

By ERIC BARAD
Assoc. Sports Editor

Football has definitely entered the age of technology. Computers are programmed to counter defend complex plays such as one which starts as a drawplay; then evolves into a reverse handoff to the halfback; who then throws it back to the quarterback; who then....you get the picture.

But is football taking a wrong turn? Technology is slowly replacing the jobs referees used to command. I'm talking about the NFL (National Football League) using instant replays to make the correct call if the referees feel they can't make a reasonable judgement.

Why is the NFL changing our second most popular pastime? Isn't it essentially the fan's game? Afterall, we pay the salaries every time we walk through the turnstyle.

Being a great football fan, I certainly hope the instant replay turns into instant history. TV games take three hours to complete. Interruptions such as this are common: "After further review of the play, it was not a touchdown."

Meanwhile, every sports fan watching the game is utterly frustrated, having waited through six commercials, 20 TV replays and constant analysis by the commentators.

Here's a list of five things the NFL might do (as compiled by *this* football fan) if these replays are not stopped:

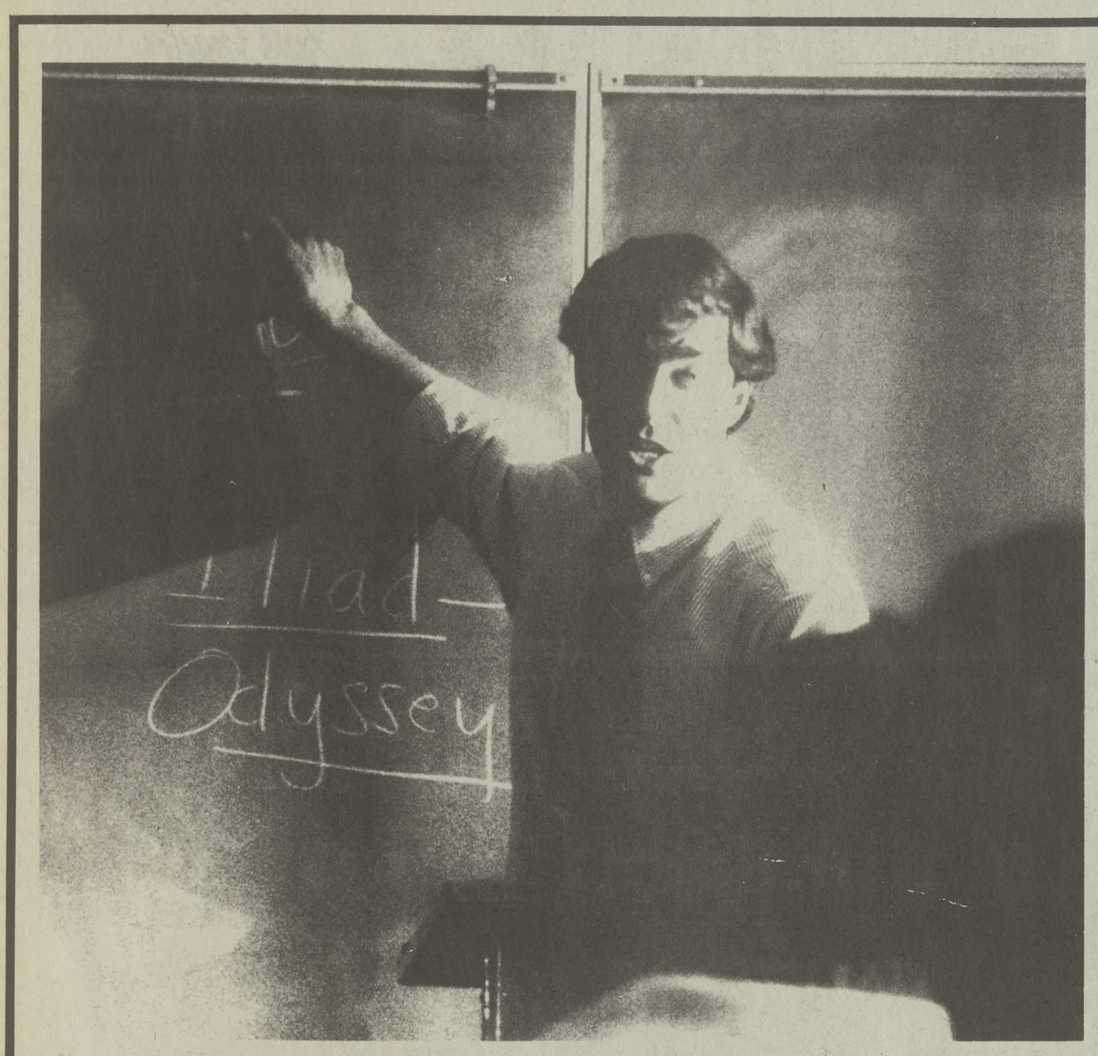
1. Play back every game Walter Payton ever played and discover he was a yard short of the all-time yardage record.

2. Give each team six time outs a game, doubling it from three.

3. Play back Superbowl IV and discover Joe Namath was really Joe Morgan, the Boston Red Sox manager, giving the Colts the win.

4. Allow the quarterback to bring on the field a pocket computer which has every offensive play programmed.

5. The NFL will eject you from the stands if you dare fall asleep.



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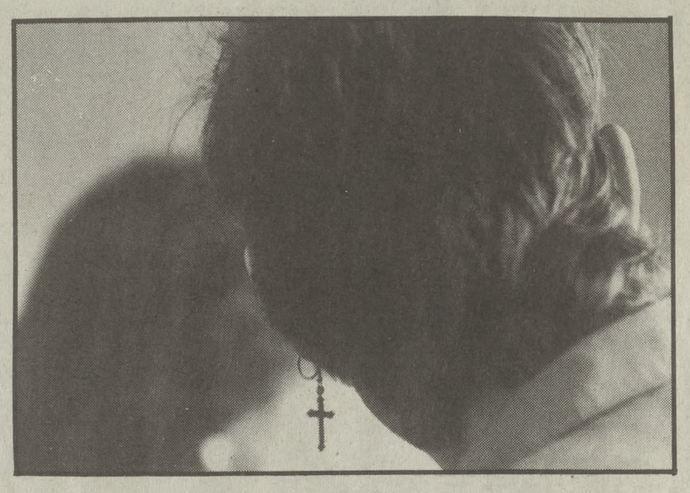
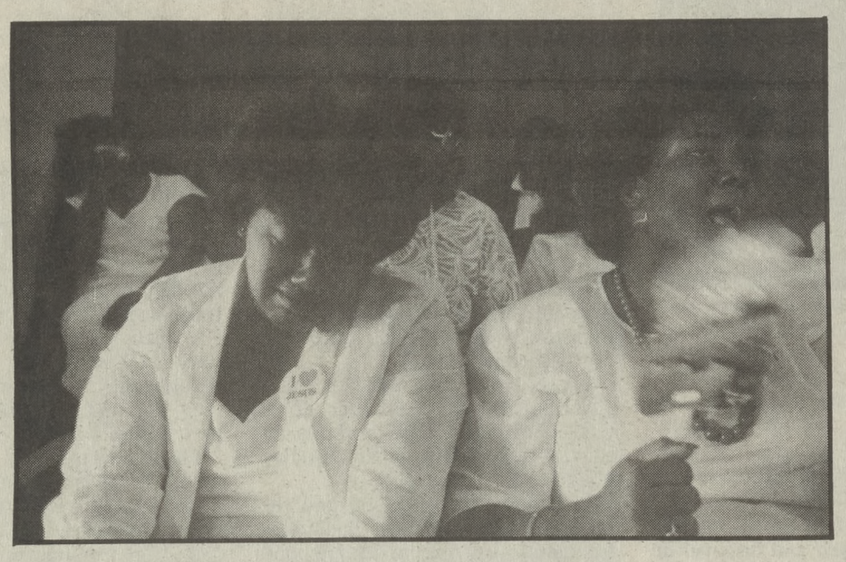




Located in a residential neighborhood in Pomona, Calif., The Great I Am Church of God in Christ (belonging to the Pentacostal movement) was founded Sunday, July 1, 1970, by Pastor Alcide Green, his wife Myrtle and their five children.

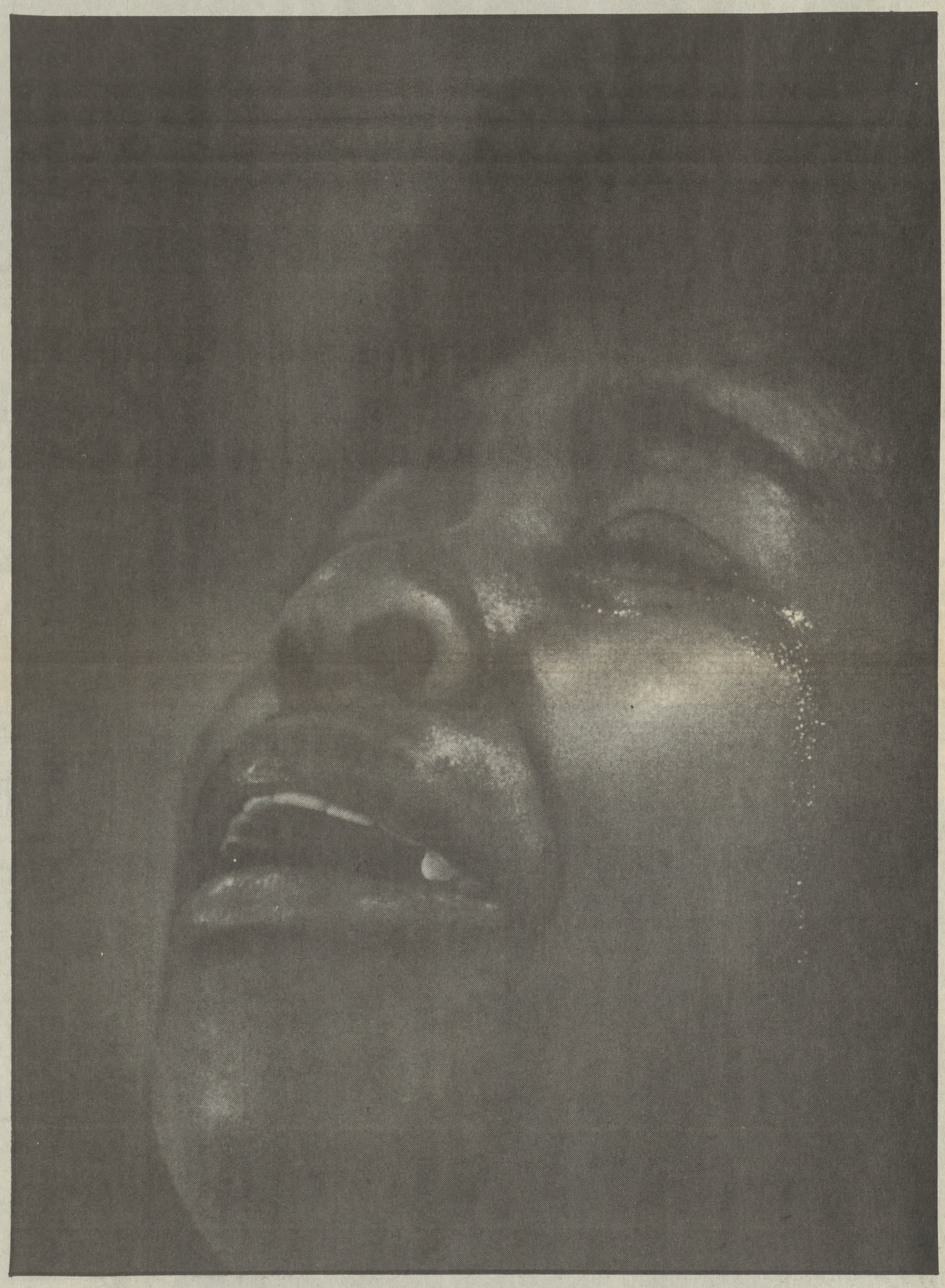
The church's opening stemmed from a religious experience Green had six years prior during which he claims he died, spoke with Christ [who commanded him to "preach the gospel"] and returned to life.

The 'I Am' has a small congregation, consisting mostly of women and children who meet, talk with one another and pray for God to give them his special love.

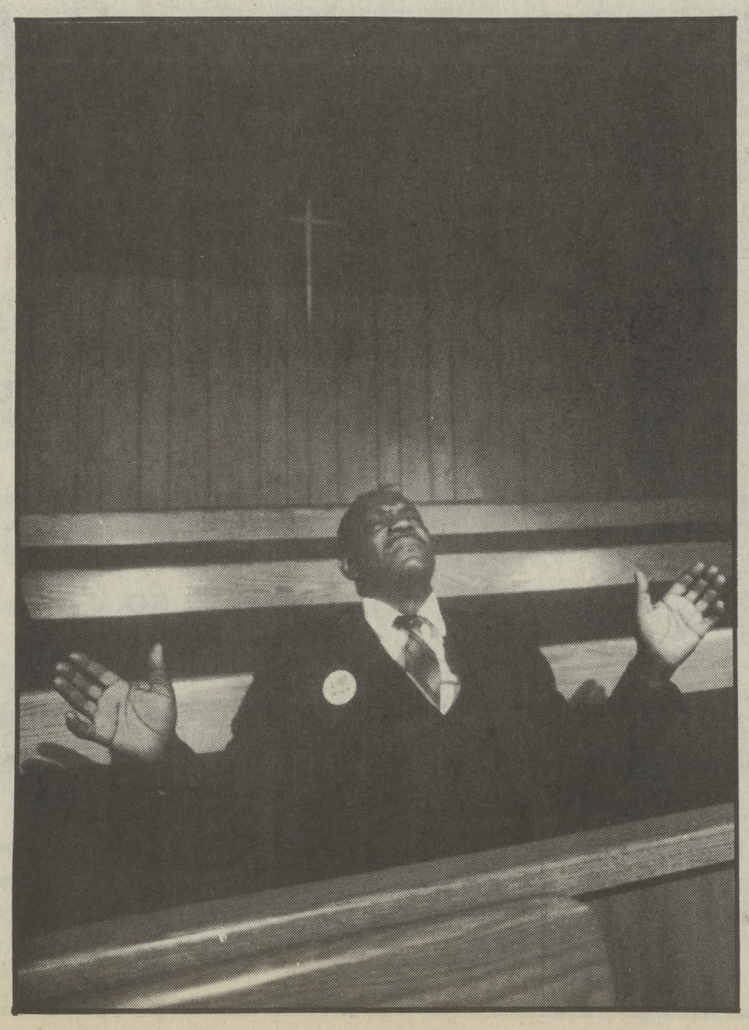
The bond that the congregation shares is at its strongest when they participate in a "Shut-in."

A "Shut-in" refers to a 3-day period every month during which parishoners stay in the church and fast, pray, sing and try to bring themselves closer to God.

There is an incredible power and love of life that flows throughout the room as the congregation sings, filling their souls with the gospel. Members cry with tears of joy and happiness and at times, even fall in the aisles due to the presence of God that each one feels inside of them.



Clockwise from top right: A bible-study student proudly displays his crucifix; Linda Goin, daughter of Pastor Green, sheds tears of joy during the "shut-in"; Carrol Green, son of Pastor Green, gives one of his emotionally-charged sermons during Sunday congregation; Pastor Green prays in preparation for the next "shut-in"; emotional stress and fatigue begins to show on two of the church's members.



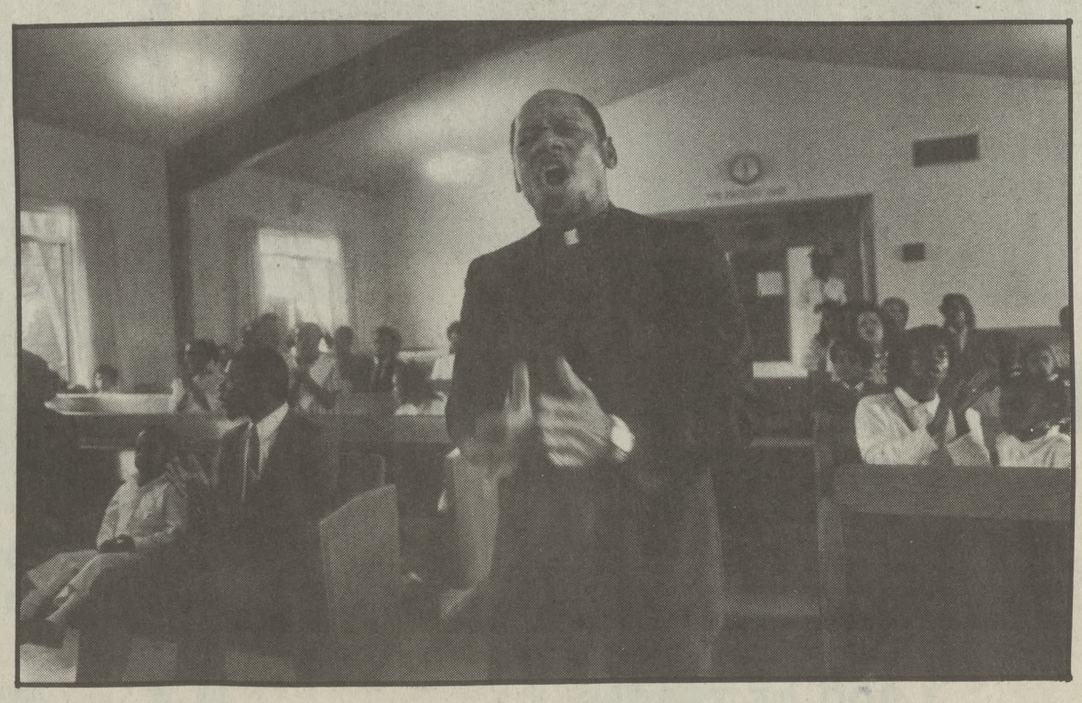


Photo Essay by Dan Ecoff